



All Employees of the Government, and other parhereby requested to draw the same before or as near | is much surprised to learn that the subsidy promised to that date as nearble, and persons accountable to the Department are requested to return their accounts | and that this matter has been indefinitely postponed promptly, in order that no delay may occur in closing the books for the fiscal period ending on the above CHAS. A. CASTLE.

Registrar of Public Accounts. FIXANCE DEPARTMENT, February 20th, 1872.

tween here and New Zealand, we give delivery south or west of the Hawaiian Group." judge for themselves in the matter.

It will be remembered that Mr. Webb arrived here November 20th, and sailed line." for New Zealand the same day. During the day he had a conference with the Ministers, the result of which is set forth in the Government for the purpose of assisting ocean the following letter:

NOVEMBER 20th, 1871. Sen: His Majesty's Government have agreed in view of the conference held with you this day, to recommend to the Privy Council of State, to anthorize the payment to you of thirty-six thousand fore placed the members of His Majesty's Govern dollars. In monthly installments of two thousand dollars, for eighteen months, commencing December first, next ensuing, as a subsidy toward the mnintenance of your line of steamships now running between this port and the New Zenland and

When a contract shall be signed between us, we here a sufficient time to deliver and take in cargo, and that they shall not sail from this port before

All postages upon our letters shall scorne to the benefit of this Government, and no payment on the subsidy mentioned above shall be shared with any other Governments. Your ships must also pay a reasonable regard to our Sunday laws.

l remain, yours truly, J. Мотт Sмгти, Minister of Finance. To WM. H. WEBB, Eeq.,

Honolulu, H. I.

The Council which was indicated in the above letter was held, and the result of it place used all arguments in its favor. was given in our issue of November 29, as

"Mr. W. H. Webb, on his late visit here bad an interview with the Cabinet Ministers, at which he laid before them his views and claims for a subsidy from this country for running his line of steamships from this port to New Zealand and to a port or ports on the Australian Continent. which we labor, for we had intended to place your The result of the interview was that the Minis- application before the Privy Council at this time, ters assured Mr. Webb that they would place be- and had it not been for the receipt of your letter fore the Privy Council his claims for a subsidy, but now His Majesty's Ministers are said to have with the recommendation that it should be granted. Accordingly, a Privy Council was called for promise, and which no passage in my former letter on Thursday, the 23d inst., at Iolani Palace. A can, in the judgment of any of His Majesty's Govfull attendance was requested; there were fifteen ernme members present. After a long discussion, turther intimated that His Mujesty's Ministers have further consideration was deferred until the coerce His Majosty's Government, you say that "no next meeting which might be called to consider the subject. Those voting for the post- point south or west of the Hawslian Group." The ponement wished for further information regard- undersigned does not propose to discuss the wisdom ing what would be done by other Governments of this resolution, since it is the right of every one

Council never did refuse to authorize the Collfornia, Oregon and Muxican Steamship Co., tralian Colonies-New Zealand having already taken action.

On the 12th of February the Nebraska arrived at this port, and Mr. Webb's agents here sent the following letter:

HONOLULU, 19th February, 1871. SIR: We have the honor to inform His Majesty's Government that we have received a letter from Mr. W. H. Webb, teforming us that in conjunction with Mr. Vogel, Postmaster General of New Zealand, he had arrived in Sydney and intended to visit the other Colonies, with whom he was in hopes of concluding postal contracts. Pending these nego- at this time, seems to His Majosty's Ministers to inditlatique, the steamers of this line will resume their voyages along the coast of New Zeeland as hereto-

In answer to our letter of 25th Dec. last, addressed to Mr. W. H. Webb at Auckland, he informs as that have often been informed, it is quite improbable and he is much surprised to learn that the subsidy promised him by His Malesty's Government has not postponed by the Privy Council, thus placing him communication, that the service will be discontinued in a ridiculous position with the Colonies to whom at the end of eighteen mouths if the subsidy shall he had made known his agreement with His Majes-not be continued, then the very object for which this

Your Excellency will no doubt remember that our Mr. Pfluger spoke to you abortly before the sailing of the December steamer for Australia, asking the idea that the service would be continued during whether His Majesty's Government were ready draw up and sign the contract agreed on with Mr. Webb, and received your answer that the matter had been postposed for two months by the Honosable Privy Council. This answer was as surprising to him as it now has been to Mr. Webb, to whom we communicated the fact. At the same time Your Excellency expressed the opinion that the subsidy agreed on would be paid to Mr. Webb from the 1st

We now have the bonor to inform Your Excellency that we have been instructed by Mr. Webb to say, that he relies on the agreement made with him in such a manner as to take from it the imputations by His Majesty's Government; that he expects the which no member of His Majesty's Government promised subsidy to be paid; or arrangements for feels that he is justly subject to, we will place your its payment to be made before the salling of the steamer Nebrasko, Sud that unless this is done he will not be able to carry in his steamers any letters, documents, or papers whatever, coming from the Hawaiian Islands, addressed and intended for defivery to any point south or west of the Hawalian Group, or any port or place other than San Franeisco. Under the contract with the New Zealand Goscroment, Mr. Webb's steamers are not bound to delivera mail or even to call at the Hawaiian Islands, but Mr. Webb has done so in the full expectation that His Majesty's Government would fulfill its ceived ; promises and pay for a mail between the Colonies

and the Hawalian Islands to the established line.

the Parific Islands at the same central point. that His Majosty's Government will not defer any of Mr. Webb; in further explanation of which we

Sir, Your Excellency's most ob't humble Servants, H. HACKPELD & CO., Agents U. S., N. Z. and A. M. S. S. Line. His Excellent J. MOTT SMITH.

Minister of Pinunce, &c., &c., &c. On Wednesday, a Cabinet Council having been held, at which this subject was discussed, the following letter was thereupon sent to Mr. Webb's agents by the Minister of Finance, under date of February 15th:

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, Honoluin, Feb. 15th, 1872.

GENTLEMEN: I have had the honor of laying before His Majesty in Cabinet Conneil, your letter of February 19th, in ties to whom moneys may be due at the Hawalian Which you say that "Mr. Webb, lo reply to a letter of Treasury, on or before the 31st of March. 1872, are yours under date of December 25th last, says that he him by His Majesty's Government has not been paid, by the Privy Council, thus placing him in a ridiculous position in the Colonies, to whom he had made known his agreement with His Majesty's Govern-

You further say that "he relies upon the agreement made with him by His Majesty's Ministry; that he expects the promised subsidy to be paid, or arrange-As an attempt has been made to give ments for its payment to be made before the sailing the impression to the public that the Ministers have not kept faith with Mr. Webb ters, documents or papers whatever, coming from in the matter of his line of steamships be- the Hawailan Islands, addressed to or intended for

You further say that "Mr. Webb's steamers are below the correspondence which has taken not bound to deliver a mail, or even to call at the Haplace on the subject. The public can wallan Islands, but Mr. Webb has done so in the fell expectation that His Majesty's Government would fulfill its promises and pay for a mail between the Colonles and the Hawaiian Islands to the established

> You, gentlemen, certainly have been sufficiently advised that the authority over the appropriation alsteamers between this country and the British Colonics, to the south and west, was not in the exclusive control of His Majesty's Executive Government, but was subject to the advice of the Privy Council

ment in a position which renders it difficult for them to again open the matter to the proper Council, it s. the Privy Council,) sloce you say that His Majesty's ent Am' promised Mr. Webb to pay him This is a mistake, which may be observed in referring to my letter of November 20th, 1871, to Mr. Webb, in which, by direction of the Ministers, I shall require a stipulation that your ships shall stop said: "Ilis Majesty's Executive Government have agreed, in view of the conference beld with you this

day, to recommend to the Privy Council of State to authorize the payment to you of thirty-six thousand dollars, in monthly installments of two thousand dollars, for eighteen months, commencing December first next ensuing, as a subsidy towards the maintenance of your line of steamships now running between this port and the New Zealand and Austra-

You will see that we only promised to lay it before the Council with a recommendation that it pass, which promise was most faithfully kept. It was recommended by myself, and each Minister in his

Nor was it indefinitely postponed by the Council, but, on the contrary, they postponed the consideration of it until an opportunity could be afforded to hear what had been done by the Australian Colonies; and the knowledge of this fact you yourselves seemed to have, when in the third paragraph of your letter you say that you received my answer "that the matter had been postponed for hee months."

You, yourselves, will see the difficulty under

ent, be construed to have promised to control their own business, and you say that Mr. Webb is not under contract so to do, or even call at Thus it will be seen that the Privy the Hawaiian Islands. Leaving out the fact that the payment of the subsidy, but merely post- whose assignee Mr. Webb's Company is, are under contract to call here, but admitting as a fact that noned the consideration of its payment Mr. Webb is under no contract to carry our letters, until they should hear what might be done etc., to the south-west, I am directed to call your by the Governments of the various Ans. attention to the fact that this Government is under have taken into full consideration the fact that the Government has the right to charge wharfage, water dues, storage, etc., etc., for the Nebruska and

> stores for them. I am directed to make this communication in the terms set forth, in order that you may take into consideration whether you may not deem it your daty to your principal to modify your communication in such a manner as to enable us to place it before the Privy Council unembarrassed by accusations of bad faith and threats of retallation.

consort, as well as for the ships bringing coals and

Your statement that you will not carry the letters cate that the same pressure will be put upon them to induce the Legislative Assembly to continue as appropriation after the one now at the disposal of the Privy Council shall have been exhausted. You tione the grant from year to year. If, therefore, it been paid, and that this matter has been indefinitely is at all probable, as seems almost sure from your grant was made will be defeated. Therefore, although before the reception of your letter, every member of the Cabinet was intending to rely upon the existence of Mr. Webb's contracts with the Colonial Governments, yet it would seem to be a matter of prudence with us now, in view of your communication, to insist, in any contract we may make, that such a condition should be included in it.

You are aware that in our first draft of a letter to Mr. Webb, such a clause was included, but we yielded to Mr. Webb's views in suppressing the

In conclusion, I have to say that whatever may be your own views on the subject of the business arrangements, if you shall see fit to modify your letter case, with all your views, before the Privy Conneil, which has simply deferred the consideration of the matter until they shall be in possession of further information than they had at the date of their last

J. MOTT SMITE, I remain, yours truly, Minister of Finance.

Messys. R. HAUKPELD & Co., Ageuts U. S., N. Z. & A. M. S. S. Line, Honolphy. To which the following response was re-

Sin: We have the honor to ackno sledge the re-In coming to this decision Mr. Webb has the full | csipt of Your Excellency's letter of yesterday's date, assent of the Postmaster General of New Zealand, the contents of which have our respectful attention. which latter is entirely willing that Pago Pago, in In reply, we have the honor to state that our lettire Navigetor Islands, aboutd be made a port of ter of 13th last, was solely written as Agents for Mr. call, which right Mr. Webb intends to embody W. H. Webb, who by last mail transmitted to us his into any contract he may make with the Australian | Instructions regarding the carrying of the Hawaiian Colonies, thus coalding him to collect the trade of Mails to New Zealand and Australia. These instructions being positive, Your Excellency will see the In conclusion we beg leave to say, most respect- impossibility for us to discuss the matter in question fully, that our Senior will be kappy to wait upon in any way, and the communication which we had your Excellency for the purpose of making further | the honor to address to Your Excellency on the 12th explanations which you may desire, and trusting last, expressed simply the views and instructions

longer the payment of the promised subsidy, we take the liberty to add the following extracts of our grounds, the procession opened, when the building; protect the workmen against every orrespondence with Mr. Webb. On the 23d of December last we

Webb at Auckland as follows: "Regarding the subsidy from this Government, we hear that this subject has been postponed for discussion by the Privy Council fortwo months." And further:

"We hope that on the return of the Nebraska or Nevada to this port, the subsidy question will be with presented arms. definitely settled and further facilities granted to your steamers, as the present wharf accommoda tions have given us much auxiety, besides causing us considerable expense."

And further, under date of January 20th : "Since we wrote to you by the Nebraska, we have heard nothing from the Government in regard to

To the first communication Mr. Webb replies as

"The information you send me regarding the se tion of the Hawalian Government respecting the jesty's Chamberlain. promised subsidy surprises me much, and puls me I had made known my agreement with the Hawalian Ministry. You write: 'You hear that the subject has been postponed for discussion by the Privy Council for two mouths; other advices say, that the consideration has been indefinitely postponed, at least until the Government can learn whether the United States or the Colonial Governments have contracted with our line, when the King will call the Council together, if he thinks proper, for another Acting W. Master, A. J. Carterightusideration of the subject. Now they fail to carry out a recent agreement, made after our line has be come an established fact, for the payment of the promised Subsidy, one made, as I supposed at the time, in good faith on their part, and with the assurance that the Privy Council would approve their acwhen it was not an established fact, and while this to carry out that object. line was under contract with both the United States and New Zealand Governments." "

Although our Mr. J. C. Pfluger was present when Mr. Webb had the hopor of an interview with His Majesty's Government, we, as Mr. Webb's Agents, cannot discuss whether he labors under a mistake or not in believing that he held a real promise of His Majesty's Government when leaving here, Mr. Webb did not send us suggestions for discussion, but looks upon this question simply as a business matter, and desires to know positively what he has to expect as the result of his interview with His Malesty's Government. But at the same time we hasten to say, that we emphatically disclaim, on Mr. Webb's part or our own, any intention of pressure, ercion, or thrests of retaliation, which are neither conveyed nor intended to be conveyed, as no such order has been received from Mr. Webb, and that our communication of 12th inst. contains only extracts and instructions from Mr. Webb's letter received by last mall.

Under these circumstances we are not in a post tion to discuss with Your Excellency whether the steamers shall continue to call here or not after the present subsidy has been exhausted, but we shall transmit to Mr. Webb a copy of Your Excellency's letter by first opportunity.

It will be gratifying to us to learn that His Majesty's Government will be pleased to give favorab ensideration to the communication which we have now the honor to submit most respectfully. We have the bonor to remain, Sir,

Your Excellency's most ob't humble serv'ts, H. HACKPELD & Co... Agents U. S., N. Z. & A. M. S. S. Line. J. MOTT SMITH.

H. H. M. Minister of Finance, &c., &c., &c. On Saturday, the Minister of Finance

FEBRUARY 17th, 1872.

I am in receipt of yours, in reply to mine of 15th inst., in which you say, "We, as Mr. Webb's Agents, cannot discuss whether he labors under a mistake or not in believing that he held a real promise of His Majesty's Government, when leaving here," We likewise desired not to bring into discussion the question as to what Mr. Webb might or might not have understood in this respect, and I sincerely regret that you have deemed it to be not in accordance with your duty to modify your previous communication, so as to enable the Cabinet to present.

ilses had been made to him. His Majesty's Government wishes to do nothing harsh or retaliatory, but to transact their business if Mr. Webb desires on his part to adhere to the literal contract with this Government, we upon our part must do the same. Orders have therefore been issued to the Custom House authorities, including the Harbor Master, to make up against the Nebraska the bills usual to be made up against all vessels, including her storage for coals. They have also been though you should deem it your duty to obey instructions not to carry our letters. This course,the not demanding payment immediately, -is taken with the hope that, upon due consideration, better counsels may prevail. You will excuse me it I likewise remind you, as an important logredient in this matter, that the store-house upon the wharf, hitherto devoted to the use of the sleaners, forms no part of the agreement of this Government with your Company or its predecessor. The use of this likewise will be continued for the present, until an opportunity may be afforded to reconsider. I beg you to expressly understand that should Mr. Webb persevere in what appears to be his present determination, the bills on the Nebruska for this trip will be presented for payment.

> I remain yours truly, J. MOTT SMITH,

Mesers, H. HACKPELD & Co.,

Agents U. S., N. Z. & A. M. S. S. Line, Honolulu. The first letter above published contains the only promises made by the Ministers to Mr. Webb. The vote of the Privy Council on that occasion was, nine out of fifteen for the postponement, leaving only two besides the Ministers in favor of immediate action.

The correspondence fully explains the position of this government in the matter. In pursuance of the determination not to carry the mails, the following placard was posted on board the ship and in conspienous places about town:

"United States, New Zealand and Austratran Mail Steamship Line-Caution -Employees of the U. S., N. Z., and A. S. S. Line, and all pusof the U.S., N.Z., and A.S. S. Liber, and sai pas-sengers? on the steamers of said line, are hereby strictly prohibited from carrying any letters, or other mail matter, outside of the mails. The penalty for non-compliance with this order, is one hundred pounds sterling, which will be strictly enforced.

cate with, at every available point on a

Government Building.

The Corner stone of the new Government Building at Mililani was laid on Monday, the 19th inst., with Masonic ceremonies. The procession of the various Societies who participated in the ceremonies, formed on King street in front of the Lodge Room of Le Progres de l'Oceanie W. C. Parke, in the following order:

Marshal. Mechanics' Benefit Union. Good Templars. Knights of Pythias. I. O. Odd Fellows.

place where the ceremonies were to be performed. As the various Societies marched past the military, under command of Major Moehonua, they were saluted

A stand had been erected over a portion of the foundation of the building for the accommodation of His Majesty, who was present, attended by his Staff, the ladies of the Court, His Honor Chief Justice Allen, Their Excellencies F. W. Hutchison, Minister of Interior, and S. H. Phillips, Attorney General, and His Ma-

The ceremony of laying the Cornerto a ridiculous position with the Colonies, to whom | Stone commenced by a prayer in Hawai-

ian by Rev. H. H. Parker. Acting W.: M.: A. J. Cartwright, read the request of His Excellency F.W. Hutch-

ison, Minister of Interior: DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

HONOLULE, February 17, 1872. DEAR SIE: It is the desire of His Majesty the Houolulu. King that the Corner-stone of the new Government Buildings be laid with Masonic ceremonies. I therefore request the "Fraternity," through you as Acting Mastar of Free and Accepted Mation ;-mind you, payment was made to Hall's line sons in Honolulu, to take the necessary measures

> I propose Monday, the 19th inst., at 11 a. M., as a convenient time for the occasion. Believe me, with the highest respect,

> FERD. W. HUTCHISON. The Rev. G. B. Whipple, acting as Chaplain, then offered prayer,

Yours truly.

The W.: M.: addressing the Senior Warden, said :

BROTHER SENIOR WARDEN: It has been the cus- MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY: Honolulu, been here convened, and it is my will and picasure that you do now assist me in the performance of that pleasing duty. This you will communicate to the Junior Warden, and he to the Craft, that they and all others present may be duly notified

The W.: M.: addressing P.: M.: John A Hassinger, acting as Treasurer, said: Brother Treasurer: It has been a custom among Masons, from time immemorial, on laying the foundation stones of public building was erected, for the information the administration of public affairs. It will also of after ages. Has such memorial been of the political fabric, and will manifest his desire

The Treasurer responded: Worshipful- and well established principles. sent the following letter to Mr. Webb's Master, it has, and the casket containing have been proud to chronicle, in an interesting the same now lies before you.

The W.; M.; then directed the Treasurer to read the

Five Hawaiian copper coins.

waitan and English.

The following books in the Hawalian language : everywhere extolled. Octionary, Reader, Arithmetic, Grammar, Phrase eried by moral power, and the efficiency of a good

opolitic No. 3.
Lest of members of Oahu Lodge No. 1, Knights of signed for the transaction of public affairs. It will

No. 1. R. A. Masons.

Rules and Regulations and list of members of Lodge
Le Progree de l'Oceanie No. 124, F. and A. M.
Constitution and Regulations of the M.-. W.
Grand Lodge of F. and A. Masons, State of California.

No. 21 F. and A. M. Programme of the day's proceed ngs. The W.; M.; then said: Brother Treasplace prepared for its reception beneath pledge here publicly given and renewed that the the Corner-stone, and may the Great Ar- with dignity, and that its transactions shall be chitect of the Universe grant that unnum- continued in a spirit worthy of the enlightened bered years may pass away before it shall civilization of this age.

be again beheld of men.

neath the stone, the band playing "God since known to foreigners and invite the judgment

out that, (as we are informed) even past plumb, square, and level, the W.: M.:

Past Master H. A. P. Carter then pre-

sented the W.: M.: with the golden vessel The assistant to the W.: M.: then scattered the corn upon the stone, and Past

Master C. S. Bartow presented him with the silver vessel of wine. The S.: W.: poured the wine upon the stone, and J. D. Wicke presented him with the silver vessel of oil.

The J.: W.: poured the oil upon the stone, and the Acting Chaplain, the Rev. No. 124, under the orders of the Marshal, G. B. Whipple, standing in front of all and extending his hands, made the following invocation :

"May the all-bounteous Author of Nature bless the inhabitants of this place with all the will prove a lasting monument, alike to necessaries, conveniences and comforts of life; the sagacity and to the public spirit of Arrived in front of the entrance to the assist in the erection and completion of this those having its erection under control.

The W.: M.: then struck the stone three times with his trowel, and ascending the platform, he delivered over the various working tools to the architect, Mr. Robert

Bro. Principal Architect, relying upon your skill in our Noble Art, I now confide to you, these implements of Operative Masonry, may this undertaking be speedily accomplished, may there be no envy, discord, or confusion among the workmen. May you perform the important duties with which you

The band now gave the air "Hail to the Chief," when the W.: M.: made report to His Excellency the Minister of Interior, of the due performance of the ceremonies.

Bro. W. C. Parke, Marshal, then made public proclamation that the stone was duly laid by the Order of Masons of

The choir then sung the following Hymn, in which the entire audience joined:

Words by T. R. WALKER. Lord, on our work to day.
The trust Thy biessing pray.
Maker of all!
Source is the corner taid.
Fixed set and Lersi made;
Prosper with gracious aid
Each rising wall!
Here Procedure de the restrict.

Lord, whose Aimighty away Bulers and Kinga aboy, Our Monarch bleas: Long may be o'er the land Proclain that by Thy hand The Kingd m's strength shall. Unchecked by war's alarm, Unburt by earthquake harm, Or tempest blust, Do Thou the work protect; Each coming hand direct, Each wise design perfect Unto the last.

livered the following eloquent address:

tom among the fraternity of Free and Accepted Ma- It is customary, on laying the corner-stone of a sons from time immemorial to assemble for the pur- public building, intended to be of lasting character, pose of laying the foundation stones of public build- to improve the opportunity for directing attention ags when requested so to do by those in authority. to its object. The ceremonles and pageant of to-day The Masonic Fraternity of Honolulu having been attest the extraordinary significance of an set to be invited by His Excellency the Minister of the Inte- done. Not only is the completion of a large strucrior to lay the corner stone of this edifice, you have, ture, with convenient arrangements, anticipated by my order as Senior Past Master of Masons in with pride neither can we overlook the proof of and object, indicate permanence and dignity in the and has demonstrated its capacity to regulate its internal affairs, and its relations with other powers. hesion of this nation to the cause of good order and constitutional government. The Sovereign of these islands has honored this occasion by his presbuildings, to deposit beneath the same ence. With his own hands, he has helped to rear some memorial of the time in which the an edifice, which will subserve useful purposes in that this government shall be maintained upon fixed

Upon several interesting occasions, this people ectory and Calendar for 1873, in Hawaiian and of its citizens with an exactness and completeness

Excelsion and By-Law and the Commandery No. 1, List of members of Honolulu Commandery No. 1, Keights Templar.

By-Laws and list of members of Honolulu Chapter

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By Laws and list of members of Hawaiian Lodge it will possess lasting strength and will be served long after the days of all present shall have been numbered with the dead

It would be idle to satisfipate the sentiments

The Treasurer then proceeded to deposit the casket, and reported the same to the Under the mild rule of the present dynasty, it has W.: M.:

The architect, Mr. Robert Stirling, then presented the working tools to His Majesty the King, who, with the assistance of the acting W.: M.:, spread the cement be-

neath the stone, the band playing "God Save the King." The stone was then let down into its place by three gradual motions, by P.: M.: A McDuff, the brethren giving the Public Grand Honors, the band playing the Hawaiian National Anthem.

The stone having been tried with the plumb, square, and level, the W.: M.: said:

After the address and an invocation by the Chaplain, Rev. G. B. Whipple, the civic and military bodies, and the large concourse of people assembled to witness the ceremonies, retired.

The building, of which the corner-stone was laid on Monday, will be the largest and most imposing ever erected in this Kingdom, and in architectural design and the completeness of the arrangements for the purposes for which it is to be erected. great credit is reflected upon those engaged in its erection. The most comprehensive ideas of His Excellency the Minister of the Interior as to the requirements of the Government, not only at present, but in the future, have been most ably carried out by Mr. Stirling, the architect, and the edifice proposed, when completed

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LEGAL NOTICES

United States, New Zealand and Australia SCPREME COURT of the Hawatlan Int-

who are cuttled to sold at york, And that the order on the Roglish tanguage be published in the Hawkins Gamma, we have proper printed and factional in Hawkins in these concessions works previous to fine time therein appearing for and bearing. Dated Hamiliain, H. L., this was the Abrancy, A. B. 1873.

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SUPREME COURT of the Hawalian Islands in

show cause why an order should not be granted for

the sale of such estate.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published at least three successive weeks below the said slay of bearing, in the Hawaiian Gueste. newspaper, published in said Honoleiu.
Dated Honolube, H. L. Feb. 12, 1872.
ALFRED S. HARTWELL.

Jyo. E. Bassano, Deputy Clerk. SUPREME COURT of the Hawalian Island

SUPREME COURT of the Hawalian Islands in Probate. Island of this. Hawalian Islands. In the matter of the Estate of Robinst Moffett Moffett, labor of the hake in paste Island decision.

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Dated Honoldis, H. I., December 19th, A. B. 18TL.
E. H. ALLEN
Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.
WALFILE H. WALL, Cheek.

In the matter of the Estate of LAUKEA, late of Hamshau, in the Island of Hawaii, decased. Whereas, SAM. F. CHILLINGWORTH, Adminiswhereas, SARLE, Official SOUTH, Administrator of the Estate of IAUE EA afferenced, deceased, has applied to use to allow certain claims which he has approved against the said Estate; Notice is hereby given that SATURDAY, the 18th day of March next, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon, at the Coret Human in Walcosa, in the said Island of Hawati, has been appointed as the time and also for elleviers. appointed as the time and place for allowing such claims, and that all parties interested in such Ketans may there and then attend, and show cases, if any

bey have, against the allowance of any claim.
CHARLES FREDERICE HART. Local Circuit Judge 3d Just. District Pebruary 6th, 1872. 6 72

Health Officer's Notice!

THE ATTENTION OF PARTIES DEPOSITING filth or rubbish below or above the poers on the Leplanede, is called to Section 18th of the Begaletions of the Board of Health. Any person or perfound depositing fifth or rubbink contrary to the above Section will be presented according to law. W. B. BARNES,
Agent of Board of Health.



Stangenwald's residence, Nunaus Avenue. Apply at the Office of this paper.

This order was so vigorously carried sengers who had come up on the Nebraska said : were not permitted to send letters back to I have tried and proved this stone by their families or business partners, whom plumb, square, and level, and pronounce every one naturally desires to communi- it to be well formed, true, and trusty,

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different Societies reversed order, the Ma- accident; and grant to us all a supply of the corn

sonic bodies marching at the head to the of nourishment, the wine of refreshment, and the oil of joy. Amen. So mote it be."

> Stirling, saying: or confision among the working. May you perform the important duties with which you have been charged, not only to the satisfaction of those who have intrusted you with their fulfillment, but in such manner as shall secure the approbation of your own conscience and reduced to the honor of Our Ancient Craft. And when this, and all our

His Excellency S. H. Phillips then de-

with pride-neither can we overlook the proof of material progr as and increased resources, furnished by the extent of the work. Its nature, place political arrangements of a kingdom, which, within a century, has been redeemed from barbarism, We declare, to-day, by symbolical acts, the ad-

manner, by imposing ceremonies, the triumph of pure religion in this archipelago. Nor has it been, with ordinary feelings of self congratulation that they have repeatedly paused to express gratifude to the Giver of all good for the goodness which The Court and principal Government Officers of the He has vouchsafed unto them and for that saving Hawaiian Kingdom on the 19th day of February, 1872.
The following photographs: Kamehameha I. and his Queen. Kamehameha II. and his Queen. Kamehameha IV. and his Queen. His Majesty Kamehameha V. Princess Victoris Kamamalu. Governow Kekuanaoa. Prince William Lunatilo. Mrs. Gov. Dominis. Mrs. Like-like Cleghom. Major W. L. Mochoma (commanding the military in attendance, Feb. 19, 1872). Five photographs of native Hawaiian postage stamps. Five Hawaiian copper cours. Five Hawaiian copper cours.

Sixteen silver, nickel and copper foreign coins.

Last issues of the following local newspapers: Hawaiian Gazette, Commercial Advertiver, Semi-Weekly Advertiser, The Friend, The Hawaiian, Ke An Okoa, Tracognized, upon equal terms by the oldest and Nupeps Kuokoa, Ka Hase Katolika, Ka Lau Oliva, strongest countries upon the globe, can assert with Ka Manawa, Ke Alaulia.

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